

## THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

Published every evening except Sunday by the Missouri Publishing Association, Inc., Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City: Week, 10 cents; single copies, 5 cents.  
By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents; month, 35 cents.  
Outside the county: Year, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 45 cents. Payable in advance.

### Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second-class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

### TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News 274  
Advertising and Circulation 255

### HERMITS AMONG CROWDS

The recluse who hides himself in his hut in the woods and shuns society is not the only hermit. There are those who walk with the crowd every hour and stand in the marketplace with the multitudes each day, who are as far from the real heart of society as the hermit who hides himself in the wilderness.

They are the hermit souls. They dwell within themselves. They shut the natural and spontaneous expression of their inward thoughts as the anchorite shuts the stranger. Such a person revels in self-consciousness and is deaf to those about him.

He may be stirred by the songs of birds as by the sight of green fields and flowers. The wind may whisper messages to him, or the crowds may give him inspiration, but he guards his inmost thoughts and hoards them as the miser does his gold.

He may see no poetry in the play of children, nor any good in the hearty "good morning" to a passer-by. He may walk in the midst of thousands and if it were not for the sight of his physical being no man would know of his presence. Day by day he lives but adds no more to his community than the hermit who lives in the cliffs and herds his sheep upon the hillside.

Self contentment is his hermitage. He is unlike the miller of old who sang in his mill by the River Dee. He envies nobody and nobody envies him, but he sings no song to cheer others. The hermit soul is in every crowd and in every community. We may not know him as such but he is there.

If your dog comes a whole block to meet you we'll trust you.

Let the winter come on; the girls have their ears banded ready for it.

Many a woman falls in love with a baldheaded man. We wonder what man would fall in love with a baldheaded woman.

### GOOD LUCK TO BATTERY B

After painstaking efforts of the charter members of the local Battery B Field Artillery, the state military authorities have mustered Battery B into the state service.

The good spirit of our young men in responding to the need of the community enabled the battery to be formed in so short a time. It is now in its full strength of fifty men and we may hope that on any emergency that may arise they will show their same fine spirit that marked the beginning of their formation.

State militiamen are the right hand of law in any state of the Union. Upon them rests the safety of the people whenever riots or other disturbances beyond police control take place.

The men who form the local Battery should be congratulated for their spirit of readiness to serve the community. Let us wish them a real success so that they may keep a good record worthy of the city they represent.

Most of a man's scrapes are not topics in his conversation until at least ten years afterwards.

Senator Harding, like many of us mortals, left his biggest fish in the gulf. We have heard these fish stories before.

### SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross membership has decreased considerably since the war. This fact has given Red Cross workers reason to believe that there exists on the part of the public a lack of appreciation or understanding of its work. Throughout the country there is an effort to revive the old Red Cross spirit, and this

an undertaking nobly conceived.

The organization has its war work as well as its peace work. During the war it ministered emergency help and during peace it dedicates itself to the work of reconstruction. Therefore there is no reason for one to believe that his support of the organization is terminated by the war.

The peace program of the Red Cross is even more far-reaching in its scope than was its work. It dedicates itself to the needy, the unfortunate and the children. Among the children it is inaugurating a program of good health, a program which is meeting the approval of the schools, the mothers and the children themselves. It is supporting Red Cross stations in all parts of country where health chores are administered to little babies and taught to the mothers. By these measures and other things included in its peace program, the Red Cross intends to build a sound public that will be permeated by charity and unselfishness befitting the name of the "Greatest Mother of Us All."

### THE OPEN COLUMN

**Voting in Columbia.**  
Editor the Missouriian: The framers of the American Constitution had implicit faith in the principle of government "by the consent of the governed." They began with the humanistic supposition that man is a superior creature, wholly competent to determine his own political destinies. Accordingly they accepted the people as the source of all political power and agreed without reservation upon the principle of ultimate popular sovereignty.

For the continuation of this principle of ultimate popular sovereignty, Congress and the state legislatures have passed certain election laws. The provisions of these laws in Missouri are divided into three parts: the obtaining of the ballot by the voter; the preparing of the ballot for deposit in the ballot box; and the provisions with regard to returning the ballots which are not used and with regard to electioneering at the polling place.

The election law of this state says: "Each qualified elector shall be entitled to receive from the judges of election one ballot of each political party voted for at said election. It shall be the duty of such judges of election to deliver such ballots to the elector. He, the elector, shall prepare his ballot by selecting the ballot he desires to vote."

Thus the law provided that the judge shall deliver to each voter a ballot of every political party and shall let the voter, while in the booth, select the one which he will vote. It would obviously be a violation of the law for an election judge to ask the voter which ballot he desired.

The election law further provides that after the voter has the ballot, he shall "forthwith and without leaving the polling place retire alone to one of the places, booths, or compartments provided to prepare his ballot. Officers shall provide a sufficient number of places, booths or compartments as shall enable the voter conveniently to prepare his ballot for voting. The number of places shall not be less than one for every one hundred and fraction of one hundred electors who voted at the last preceding general election in the district."

It is obviously a violation of the law for only ten booths to be provided at a voting place where more than two thousand persons voted at the preceding election. Moreover, the law provides, "The ballots he, (the elector) rejects shall be counted by the other receiving judges, who shall place them in a box to be provided for that purpose." Also the law provides, "No person whatever shall do any electioneering on election day within any polling place, or within one hundred feet of any polling place."

It is obviously a violation of the law for a judge called the receiving judge not to place the unused ballots in this separate box. It is a violation of the law for anyone to do any electioneering at any place closer to the Columbia polls than midway between the street and the courthouse.

At the next election, let us see that the laws are enforced, and popular sovereignty is upheld.

E. M.

### CENTRALIA NOTES.

Funeral services for Charles Thomas were conducted Thursday afternoon at his home by the Rev. W. L. Otto. His death occurred Tuesday evening.

C. E. Sellers has returned from the Amanda Hospital. He is much improved. Miss Kathryn Journey visited in Higginsville last week.

J. H. Plosser has been visiting relatives in Ashburn.

Ira Kunkel, of the University of Missouri, is here doing practice teaching under the supervision of J. W. Whitman, instructor in vocational agriculture.

The Centralia Panthers are scheduled to play the Landon basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The members of Appleman's Chapel will give a pie supper Saturday evening. The Centralia chapter of the Eastern Star served a banquet in the dining room

### Between Columns

SHALL COLLEGE MEN SPEAK ENGLISH? From Leslie's Weekly.

One of our American college presidents should exercise care lest he swatter one of our most sacred academic traditions.

What does he mean by wishing to associate the college undergraduate with good English? Is this not an invasion of the sacred right of free speech?

It is almost cruelly to animals to deprive the student of the handful of standardized phrases which he uses in the place of language. He is no longer going to be permitted to "say a mouthful" or "tell the world."

Tut! tut! Mr. President. Have a heart! You might as well steal the young man's clothes while he is in swimming.

WHERE LOUDNESS—?

Dearie, since you have vent, My bitter tears have fell, How loathsome I shall was, I cannot never tell.

A lot of time has went Since I have saw your face, And when you have come back, Don't never leave this place. I have not yet forgot,

Them lovin' words you've spoke, I knowed they wasn't meant, But still my heart is broke, You've left it all alone.

You've came and went again, You've leaved me that I can't, 'Not never trust no man.

But maybe when you've wrote And showed me you've think, I'll dry them bitter tears And won't feel quite so pink.

THINGS SEEMED TO GO WITHOUT.

1. You tell 'em—ad infinitum.  
2. Drives, campaigns and "doses" to lecturers.  
3. Rent day.  
4. Eight o'clock classes.  
5. The Palms, every other hour.  
6. Staying up with a bunch of gossipers until nearly 1:30 almost every night.

Columbia Housewife: "How do you like my baby pudding?"  
Husband: "Honey, me eye, it must have taken a month for this concrete to set."

We read in the paper the other day of a marriage was the culmination of a happy romance. Culmination is good. You know, it's just like fishing; after the fish is caught, there's no more sport in it.—Annapolis Log.

RECALL.

By Elmer F. Wagon.  
We may fill the daytime with friendship, And laughter and song; But however the laughter may trip, And the words break in song, On a forced note the lips.

And however gaily the road may bend Into the sky, It must come to this in the end, That we stand.

And watch the last friend Turn with a half-felt sigh, And a wave of the hand; And silence is over the day, Shadows fall, And our happiness crumbles away Like a wall.

That nobody cares for, That falls alone by stone, Till its grandeur is rubble once more And we are alone.

THE WAYFARER.

of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening in honor of the Council.

Miss Ruby Huff went to Kansas City Wednesday to attend the state teachers' meeting.

Miss Mary Loomis of Kansas City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Miss Mae Primm, teacher of the fourth grade here, was absent from her duties several days this week.

Edgar Powell was here from Mexico Tuesday evening to visit his mother.

The S. A. Browning farm, north of Centralia, has been sold to a purchaser from Iowa. The purchase price is reported at \$110 a acre.

Mrs. P. R. Diggs is in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Roy Leavelle.

Mrs. J. M. Boche visited her daughter, known as Walsenburg Monday.

Mrs. Mary Bowen is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Orchard is visiting her son George, who lives in St. Louis.

TO PLAN HIGHWAY PROJECT

Park-to-Park Road of 5,000 Miles Will Connect Nine States.

United Press.  
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.—Congressional aid in helping the twelve most westerly states raise \$100,000,000 for hard-surfacing the 5,000 miles of dirt roads that make up the National Park-to-Park Highway, will occupy the attention of nearly 100 of the biggest men throughout the country, attending the three-day session of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association, which will open here tomorrow.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, and officials of the American Automobile Association, are among the delegates memorializing Congress to consider the stupendous project as a federal highway, the like of which exists nowhere in the world. It roughly circles nine western states to connect eleven national parks.

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### On Other Campuses

Among the more spirited undertakings

of our colleges and universities is the memorial union campaign now being conducted by the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The union building is not to be a house by the side of the road, but a home right in the middle of the road.

It is to be a real college social and recreational center, a common meeting place for faculty, students and alumni. The Ames Union is to be more than a building and more than a museum. It will represent a distinct memorial feature erected to honor the boys who gave their lives for an ideal. This ideal of democracy is to be lived in this memorial building.

M. J. Riggs of the class of 1930, president of Ames Alumni Association, is leading the general campaign for the Memorial Union.

The department of physical education of the University of Arkansas organized a girls' athletic association last Friday. Miss Francis Thresher was elected president.

The Men's Student Council of Ohio State University has offered a silver loving cup as a prize for the best decorated house on the day of the homecoming game. All fraternities, sororities and boarding clubs are eligible to the contest. Houses must be decorated by 11 a. m. Saturday. The judging team will be made up of three faculty members and two students.

Organizations and units of the University of Illinois are making doll dresses now. There will be a doll show at the Y. W. C. A. on December 4. Different periods and famous families of American history will be represented by the dolls. There will be Indians, pilgrim fathers, Civil War women, pioneers with prairie schoolmarm, Red Cross nurses, and such families as the Washingtons and Roosevelts. Besides the groups, there will be 100 individual dolls. All dolls will be sent as Christmas presents to the children at the Association House, West North avenue, Chicago.

The Women's Student Council and the Varsity "A" Association of Ohio State University have passed resolutions condemning the action of several university women who "burned" their way to the Chicago-Oleio game from the point of view of dishonour and misrepresentation of Ohio State loyalty.

All campus organizations, including the Men's Athletic Association of Ohio State University, have declared themselves opposed to betting on college games. Steps will be taken to co-operate with other colleges for suppression of the habit.

### DAN CUPID'S BUDGET

James and Annabell were exceeding anxious to hang his family scutcheon over a new keyhole. Until six months before, James had scoffed at marriage and Annabell had sworn never to marry—but there was a moon and a September breeze, and the rest is their secret. Long serious discussions followed. They sometimes agreed and sometimes one or the other condescended to agree, and sometimes they wholly disagreed. But both had reached the conclusion that marriage is a partnership involving trust on the part of each. There was much talk of a joint bank account and total disbursement of the doting allowance.

Together they made an investigation of just what it would cost to found and maintain a home. And this is what they learned. The average man cannot provide a house of more than four rooms for his wife's first establishment. But young married couples prefer being snugly ensconced. They set happily to the task of furnishing the four rooms, which were to be had at from \$10 to \$20 a month, according to the state of preservation and the color of the sprawling figures in the wall paper.

Annabell's first interest was the kitchen, remembering that the way to perpetuate as well as to stimulate man's love is to tickle the palate.

Stove ..... \$35.00  
Cabinet ..... 12.50  
Chair ..... 2.00  
Blinds ..... 1.70  
Curtains ..... .65  
Skillet ..... .20  
Bread pan ..... .20  
2 stew pans ..... 1.10  
Knives and forks, 3 ..... 1.25  
Towels ..... 1.00  
Tea towels ..... .60

Total for kitchen ..... \$56.00  
James was particularly interested in the dining room, where he could eat all these delightful things that he trusted Annabell would learn in time to make in this \$56 kitchen.

Table ..... \$25.00  
4 chairs at \$2.50 ..... 10.00  
Stools ..... 2.50  
Curtains ..... 7.40  
1 dot, napkins ..... 1.75  
Plates ..... 1.00  
Cups and saucers ..... 1.20  
Two veg. bowls ..... .30  
1-platter ..... .20  
Knives and forks, nickel silver ..... 3.50  
Teapots ..... 1.00  
Beet spoons ..... .85  
Table-spoons ..... 1.00

Total for dining room ..... \$60.80  
Now we understand that James and Annabell were furnishing these four rooms with the simplest necessities and with an eye to durability that sometimes was forced to sacrifice art. The bedroom furniture they found would cost as follows:

Bedstead ..... \$72.00  
Springs ..... 15.00  
Mattress ..... 19.75  
4 sheets at \$1.85 ..... 7.40  
4 slips ..... 2.00  
2 pillows ..... 4.00  
Spread ..... 4.25  
Blankets at \$1 ..... 8.00  
1 comfort ..... 6.50  
Dresser ..... 30.00

Total for bedroom ..... \$108.90  
And finally, the real room of rooms, the living room.

2 rockers at \$6.75 ..... \$13.50

The W. A. A. of the University of Illinois will have an honest-to-goodness circus with balloons and animals and dancers and pink lemonade and sawdust n'everything on November 13.

Fifteen bells are safely hung in the library tower at the University of Illinois, dedicated with ceremony and rung for the first time. Now rages the discussion as to whether they shall play once a day only, every quarter hour, or at one of a dozen other suggested intervals. The Cornell chimes are rung as a cheery song of welcome to the students as they stream to 8 o'clock, and each hour of the day is marked by the booming of the bells, followed by a benediction at 6 o'clock in the evening.

At the University of Illinois there will be a central ticket bureau where tickets for the Star course and Symphony numbers, that are not to be used by their owners, will be handled. By such co-operative scheme, every seat to the attractions will be filled. Every person owning a season ticket to any of these numbers will report to the bureau when he finds it impossible to attend a number. The ticket will then be given to some student who cannot under ordinary circumstances attend the attraction. No charge will be made to the student and no money will be refunded to the owner of the ticket.

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Table or desk ..... 18.75  
1 rug ..... 30.00  
2 shades ..... 2.50  
Curtains ..... 7.40

Total for living room ..... \$72.15  
Then there were the towels for the bathroom to buy at \$5 for the lot, and after the last detail was listed the young adventurers saw an outlay of \$302.85.

Annabell swallowed hard several times as she thought of her mother's kitchen cabinet and her father's Morris chair, and James wished he had not been so unlick during the last football season.

After all, establishing a home is not any worse than the initial cost of the automobile. It is the gas that eats the income, and the ever-present need of repairs. James was only an average man and like average men had to live on average food in spite of his love of pork chops and oyster stews. James and Annabell found that they could keep a sparkle in the eye and a spring in the step on \$25 a month, which they allotted as follows:

Milk ..... \$6.00  
Succulent foods ..... 6.00  
Meat ..... 6.00  
Other food ..... 7.00

Total for food ..... \$25.00  
They soon saw that budgeting was the only way either to have their cake or to eat it, and after shelter and food and clothing were provided, they hoped to save systematically. They realized, too, that they must save enough to maintain an income equal to that which they should grow accustomed to as establishing a standard of living. They would not wish to lower that standard.

An income of \$1,200 a year equals 5 percent on \$24,000. An income of \$960 equals a 5 percent income on \$19,200. Now \$1,200 and \$960 incomes may seem pitifully small, \$100 and \$80 a month. But these are the incomes of the average man in America. It follows that the average man must not only save, but must make wise investments if he is going to maintain, after retirement, the income he has grown accustomed to enjoying.

Now every story should have a point and occasional a moral is permissible. Here is the point to this story: James and Annabell live in Columbia, Mo. And if a moral is not objectionable, they decided that they could not be average all their married lives. The economist's figures are based upon a great bulk of professional beginners as well as those long established. As beginners, it's well enough to be average, but not for long, said James and Annabell.

### USES CRUTCHES AS FLAGPOLE

Crippled Student Hangs Flag From His Window This Morning.

A new American flag is flying in front of a student's room in the Knights of Columbus Students' House. It is not tied to an ordinary flag pole, but to a brown crutch. It was found that Joseph S. Simplich, alias the one-legged dancer, former veteran of the World War had hung the flag out. It is impossible for him to wear an artificial leg which Uncle Sam is only too glad to furnish him, for his left leg has been left so short that no artificial limb can replace it. Yet Simplich never misses his classes in the College of Arts and Science.

Mr. Simplich served in Company H of the 13th Infantry. He was captured by the Germans in the last month of the war and when the Armistice was signed he was at Dinseldorf, Germany.

## THE BAPTIST NEWS

VOL. 1 PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

NO. 7

### First Baptist Church.

Rev. T. W. Young, Pastor.  
A memorial service for those who died overseas in the Great War will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

In the evening the pastor will continue his series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. The Fifth Commandment will be the subject of the discourse Sunday evening.

### Announcement of Revival.

Dr. W. M. Vines of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Virginia, will assist Dr. Young in a series of revival meetings beginning the last Sunday in February.

### Sunday School.

Roy T. Davis, Superintendent.  
The officers of Missouri Sunday Schools will meet in Columbia next week. The Baptists must provide lodging for at least 50 of the delegates. Families who can accommodate one or more visitors Tuesday or Wednesday night should notify Mrs. Severance or Mrs. Switzer.

Plans for "Student Sunday" will be announced Sunday morning.

The Sunday School program will be entertaining as well as spiritually helpful.

### Students and Religion.

The University years of a student's life are the most critical years in his religious growth and development. One of the aims of the Columbia Baptist Church is to offer an avenue of Christian culture to students. The old religious associations have been broken and new ones must be established. The Sunday School, the B. Y. P. U. and the church services afford excellent opportunities for active Christian service and devotional worship.

### B. Y. P. U.

Clarence Lockwood, president.  
6:30 p. m.

Special music and other interesting features of the Sunday evening program promise an unusually fine meeting. The special numbers will be placed first on the program. To hear some of the best things you must be there at 6:30 or before. Miss Marchant's group (Group 1) will direct the meeting.

Plans for a B. Y. P. U. banquet will be submitted for approval. The probable date of the banquet is Nov. 22.

Everybody is invited to a joyous good-time Thanksgiving social to be given by the B. Y. P. U. Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at eight o'clock, in the church parlors.

### Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Barbara Warren, president.  
The Intermediates will meet promptly at 6:30. Miss Elizabeth Dixon's group (Group 11) will have charge of the meeting.

### Auxiliary Missionary Circle.

A very successful meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alfons Johnson last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Heberling and Mrs. Knight were the leaders.

### Harshe Circle.

Ruth Keith, president.  
All young women who are interested in missions are urged to attend the meeting of the Harshe Circle at the church parlors, Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30. The leaders of the meeting are Edith Allen and Ruth Edwards.

### Ladies' Aid Society.

Mrs. P. B. Bramham, president.  
A good dinner will be served in the church Annex, Friday, at 12:30, by Mrs. Chas. Hale's group and Mrs. I. M. Switzer's group. An all day meeting will be held. The discussion of business will be taken up at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies of the church are expected to attend.

## A Student Directory Is a Necessity in Columbia Have You a Copy?

Every regular subscriber, living in Columbia, is entitled to one copy; these have been delivered.

No more free copies are available unless, by error, the carrier failed to leave one for you. If so, call 55 at once.

## Extra Copies Now on Sale, 50c

The regular price of this year's student directory is 75 cents but we have only a few left on hand and these will go at 50 cents. This price includes delivery in Columbia or by mail.

## What the Directory contains:

Names of all University Students  
Their Columbia Address  
Their Telephone Number

Names of all Teachers and Administrative Officers, U. of M.  
Their Office Address  
Their Office Hours  
Their Telephone Number

Official Directory  
Stephens College  
Christian College